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MISSIONARY MATRONS.

Work Done by One of Them in Behalf of the Chinese Minister.

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"Did you ever hear the story of the origin of the series of private balls at the Chinese Legation?" asked a gossipy young diplomat of the correspondent the other evening. "No? Of course you want to hear it, and I will tell you. It illustrates beautifully the enterprise, as well as the kind-heartedness of certain of your American women, who try so hard here in Washington especially to make it pleasant for the strangers within your gates, and who are not averse even to taking up the heathen Chinee, if he has money enough to defray the necessary expense.

"Well, it seems that a wealthy matron, not famous for her beauty, early in the season wrote to the Chinese."

"An Incident Which Is of Interest to An Historical Students.

Dr. Alfred Elwyn, a venerable Philadelphian, whose high position had brought him into contact with many men famous in our early history, used to relate a circumstance which is of singular historic interest to the light of events which followed it. After Dr. Elwyn had left college he was sent by his father to pay his respects to his old friends, John Randolph and Mr. Madison, in Virginia, and to form their acquaintance. The young man found his way on horseback over the corduroy roads in Virginia, through a driving storm, to the plantation of Mr. Madison, whom it described as a man of common place appearance except for his great the cordure of the Chinese his old friends, John Randolph and Mr. Madison, whom in Euclestian the cordure of the Chinese his of singular historic interest to the circumstance which is of singular historic interest to the circumstance which is of singular historic interest to the circumstance which is of singular historic interest to the circumstance which is of singular historic interest to the circumstance which is of singular historic interest to the circumstance which is of singular historic interest to the circumstance which is of singular historic interest to the circumstance which is of singular historic i

tron, not famous for her beauty, early in the season wrote to the Chinese Minister in the name of herself and nineteen other ladies, informing him that they had taken pity on his lonely that they had taken pity on his lonely tate and wished to come up to Castle Stewart and show him how to entertain in the American style by giving a few receptions and balls. The the evening a tall, handsome, the even had not heard of any committee un-dertaking to show members of other legations how to entertain in the woman?" he said. American style, and, moreover as the

not do at all; that the Chinese were not too popular, as it was, in this country, and that a reply of the kind the Minister proposed would not have a tendency to make them more so. The secretary advised the Minister to act cept the offer of the twenty missionary matrons, and the Minister at last did is of interest to all historical students. so. So the enterprising matron, who -Youth's Companion. is not famed for her beauty, and who, it seems, does not ask much assistance from the other nineteen matrons to whom she

daarters seemed to confirm its truth. The Chinese Minister, it is said, made his immense fortune out of the savings of his salary as tax-gatherer in a Chinese province, and he must now feel that the tables have been completely turned on him in this capital of the great American nation, and, worst of all, by women, whom the Orientals regard as playthings or Orientals regard as playthings or slaves. - Washington Cor. Waterbury

AN EMPEROR'S CHOICE.

The Bit of Romance in the Wooing of Austria's Ruler.

Europe has no court where the women are so fair as the Austrian. The Enpress herself, though no longer young, is still counted among beauti-captured an Emperor can yet be discerned. Hers was a romantic wooing. Francis Josef had ascended the Austrian throne in 1848. In 1853 a marriage had been negotiated for him with the lady who is now the widow of Prince Taxis. He went to the castle of his future father-in-law, Duke Max of Bavaria, in order to be

younger sister, then a girl in short dresses, he fell madly in love with her, and so Princess Elizabeth was more apparent on the surchosen instead of Princess Helen.
The marriage took place in April, 1854. But the Hapsburgs were accusted to falling in love like ordinary mortals. A few years ago there resided on the Aussed Lake, near Ischl, the widow of the Austerland the Lake of Austria vegets of the residue of the surface than ever, yet that, in a contest with Russia which should take place a year or two hence, Austria would be practically stronger than she has been at any time in her history. The Austrian armies have probably sustained more defeats than any other troops in Archduke John of Austria, regent of the German Empire in 1848. She was known as Baroness Brandshof, was originally the daughter of the post-master of Aussee, and rejoiced in the It was her union with the allies that prosaic name of Anna Blochi. One proved fatal to Napoleon in 1813. Her day Archduke John, wearied with a unions with us during the campaigns

Either marriage or nothing." The Archduke considered the matter, and after creating the old postmaster Baton Brandthorf, married his daughter and lived happily with her until his death. Up to a few years ago, and perhaps, now, his widow lived at Aussec, close by the lake. Her son, Count Meran, resides with her, and has seven childer, all remerkable for their lack of personal beauty and their love of the gentle craft, as Isaac Walton calls itshing.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

—A Southern hotel-kee per says he gots all of his best negro waiters from the North

MADISON'S OPINION.

An Incident Which Is of Interest to All

place appearance except for his great earnestness and sincerity of manner. Mrs. Dolly Madison was as en-

ergetic and charming a hostess in her own piain dwelling as in the White Chinaman, it seems, did not appreciate the delicate consideration underlying the proposal of the twenty missionary matrons, and was inclined to snub them for impertinent interlopers. H) wanted to arswer that he had not heard of any committee unhad not heard not heard not heard not heard not heard

"Yes. Slavery is a thing unknown to me, and, naturally, interesting,"

The incident, repeated by Dr. Elwyn frequently before the civil war,

SAVED BY FLOGGING.

One of the Strangest Incidents of the Great January Blizzard. W. E. Brereton, wife and son nine the big building where dwell the meek and almond-eyed Celestials once in a fertnight or so, takes possession, orders in the decorators, tells the Minister that he may prepare a feast and put plenty of wine on ice, invites a hundred or so of her friends to join her, and when night comes they have a sight worw tites and support the storm struck them in full force. The horses, blinded and snow, became unmanaged. a right merry time, undaunted by any by the wind and snow, became unimanthought of the bills to be paid in the ageable, ran into a gully and upset morning.

'The poor minister, it is said, does not even dare to ask to these merry-makings his own friends, and people the storm would abate in a few hours.

"The ward. Nathan Rothschild made, it is said, \$5.000,000 by the deal.

The Rothschilds hold high social positions in the various countries of the storm would abate in a few hours. who, in other seasons, were accustomed to be bidden to the Celestial feasts, now find themselves out in the point, and with the hay it contained and a few blankets, the family were The diplomat's story seemed hardly and a few blankets, the family were creditable, but inquiry in other fairly comfortable. About midnight quarters seemed to confirm its truth. Mrs. B. and the child were so between the fairly comfortable are confirmed by the child were so between the fairly comfortable. The idea presument to the fairly comfortable among the Israelites that it is their intention at some future time to his repeated calls. Maddened by the steady approach of death, he grasped the whip and began to beat both his wife and child, yelling like a wild man with every blow. He plied the whip with cruel vigor until both answered to his call and begged for mercy. The appeals had scarcely been made when loud shouts were heard in the distance. They were promptly returned, and in a few minutes a rescuing party was upon them. It was Mr. Brereton's chore and two sons. It seems that after Mr. Brereton had turned loose his horses, one of them walked into

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AUSTRIA'S DIPLOMACY.

of Prince Taxis. He went to the castle of his future father-in-law, Duke Max of Bayaria, in order to be officially betrothed. But the imperial match-makers had been making wedding arrangements without having taken the little god that rules so despotically our lives into their confidence.

For as soon as the young monarch caught sight of his intended bride's younger sister, then a girl in short of the world more remarkable than that of Austria. It is the history of the tri-umph of diplomacy over war and yet of a diplomacy dependent always for its power on a certain kind of military strength. To us it seems that though and outbedly the heterogeneous charven of the wonverby which has also well make it \$2 000 or \$2,500, more apparent on the surmetic, etc.

Music and Art.

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THE ROTHSCHILDS.

Now the Great Money Kings of the World Founded Their Fortunes. The Rothschilds are said to be the richest family in the world. They have banks in the leading capitals of Europe, and Kings and governments are among their customers. branch of the banking firm is said to keep a capital of \$300,000,000 at its command, and hardly a war is begun in Europe for which the funds are not furnished by this family. Still five generations ago the blood which now rules these millions was selling old clothes in the Jewish quarter of Frank-fort-on-the-Main, and when Madison was President the first Millionaire Rothschild died leaving only \$5,000,

I once visited the home of al looked at the little banking-house where years ago Anselm Meyer Roths child began to take articles on pawn curiously, and his host observed it.

'You are looking at that poor bank still has a branch here.

When Anselm Rothschild died, leav ing his \$5,000 000 to his five sons, he made them promise to keep the fortune American style, and, moreover as the Chinese legation was a bachelor's establishment, he did not think (if they would pardon a poor unenlightened heathen for saying it) that the thing would be quite proper.

'This is how the unappreciative Chinaman, who has been in this country but a couple of years, desired to answer the note of the twenty matrons. But his secretary, who has longer enjoyed the refining influences of Washington society, told him that would not do at all; that the Chinese were not too popular, as it was, in this country and black; and I believe, young man, in ghis \$5.000 000 to his five sons, he made them promise to keep the fortune in the family and to carry on the business together. They kept their oath, and it is this policy that has been the mainspring of their success. Through generations they have worked together, married together, and their millions have bred faster than their families. One of these boys stayed at Frankfort, another went to Paris and established a bank there, a third, Nathan, settled in London, a fourth settled in Vienna and the fifth opened a bank in Naples. All of them made a bank in Naples. All of them made money very rapidly, and Nathan at London made his millions breed faster than Australian rabbits. He went to the continent during the Napoleonic wars, and from the knowledge there gained speculated on the rise and fall of stocks. He witnessed the battle of Waterloo, and by relays of horses and a fishing-smack reached London in advance of all other messengers. The telegraph was then unknown, and his news was the first brought in. The news he gave out was that Napoleon had conquered, or at least this was the news that was spread all over London after his arrival. Stocks went down like a shot and Nathan was offered loads of them. He refused to buy, but had his agents purchasing all the time. The next day the true news came and stocks jumped up-ward. Nathan Rothschild made, it is

them, and their money has bought them titles. They are a family of intellectual and artistic tastes, and with all their wealth they have been his brother's yard, was recognized by one of the boys, and led to the rescue of the imperiled family.—St. Paul Post.

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If you handle it much it will not look so lustrous. Diamonds are the hardest stones to successfully imitate."

est stones to successfully imitate."
"What other gems are manufactured cheaply?"
One of the casiest is the emerald.
Many stones you think are rubies are only red spinal, and lapis lazuli is only dyed chalcedony. Chalcedony is the usual base of false onyxes and agates, which are most counterfeited. The stones are boiled in so ne coloring matter and then subjected to intense heat. The color permentes the whole stone. Some of the families at Oberstein have one secret and some another. They never give them away. One family has the secret of convert-ing crocidolite into cat's-eyes. Gypsum and hornblende are also made Gypsum and normolenic are also made into the same gems. Zircons, which are formed of silicon and zirconia, look like diamonds. A thin slice of diamond is sometimes laid over a topaz so that the whole appears to be one gem."-N. Y. Mail and Express.

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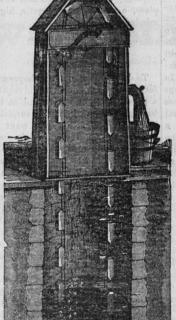
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a fact that the only thing that keeps him from being a hireling and a dupe is for somebody to make him an offer.

The KENTUCKIAN in the congressional race exercises the God-given possesses many excellencies of char- stituency will always find him at his acter which deserve the warm re- place, a courteous, energetic, highguard of his friends. Not one word minded Congressman. have we to say against them. We are enamoured of the claims of Capt. Ellis and propose to advocate him till the last. It is useless to go into campaign platitudes over him. In social life, at the bar, on the hustings fears of a "dark horse" would require to notify the Court on the first day of paign platitudes over him. In business sagacity and professional back ground and inject the suspicion

TUCKIAN will be found a well considedly warrants the bestowal of the Congressional preference upon Daviess county. It is clearly set forth that in twenty-three years Daviess has had the representative only one term, while Christian, Henderson and Hopkins come, in the order named, with congressional terms of eight, seven and four years. Daviess asserts her right to the choice with becoming modesty, and presents to the properts of the district a candidate. becoming modesty, and presents to lock, the selection of an outsider is at the people of the district a candidate best but a dangerous experiment. Let of splendid qualifications. We can us imagine a case. Suppose a disbut believe that the people will kind- trict convention was called and that ly award Capt. Ellis and Daviess coun- McKenzie, Powell and Ellis should

This is the way of it: The Ellis Powell men are pulling for county conventions; now for the why and not only to the candidates, but to the said advertising and sale; and that if wherefore. It is a patent fact that if the matter is left to the people, Ellis wherefore, Mr. Laffoon, Mr. Spaulding or any effort. His opposers know the only way to beat him is to throw the contest into conventions where they may kuife him. As long as the question is left to a fair, square popular vote he is in no danger, but if his enemies c in succeed in "rushing" the county conventions that hope to do the work conventio for him. We confess the motive is not a good one. The time has come if not, then let him not attempt to no insurance. The other local agents speculate upon the embarrassment of made an effort to get a slice of the pie when every man should be given a a dead lock. fair showing for his honors. All this talk about primaries being undemocratic is the merest balderdash, lect writers at this time. Negro diamere can't thrown out for political lecticians are especially abominable. secured the contract of effect. Aside from Mr. Ellis' claims, They write a sort of stuff that no we are uncompromisingly for a pri- more resembles plantation vernacular mary; even were he opposed to it, than it does French, and a morbid mary; even were he opposed to it, than it does French, and a morbid though his chances were endangered by it, still we would be persistent in our appeal for a primary election. It is our appeal for a primary election. It is the only way to thwart wise-pullers the negro as he is, and that author from heart disease. There are a good the only way to thwart wise-pullers the negro as he is, and that author many Americans that hope the civi-and execute the preferences of the who accomplishes this bit of work lization of the tropical clime will suit

## OUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN.

n easy reach of the Democratic nomination for Congress, which means that he is most certain to be our next representative. His election will

It begins to look like the crop of aspirants to be the delegate from this district to the St. Louis Convention is unusually promising. There will has not failed to familiarize himself.

bacco crop would grow to his esti- capacity he will be "strictly business," cy calls upon him he should attend promptly and satisfactorily to their slightest wants, and when questions

The work-house is now merely esslightest wants, and when questions sideration he should be able to speak fected as experience may direct. with influence. We have an abiding right to hold a preference. We will faith that Capt. Ellis will make this wage war upon no one. Of the many kind of an officer. The allurements gentlemen who have been spoken of of Washington life will not lead him in connection with the race, each one from his official duties and his con-

## DARK HORSES.

he is every inch a man. He combines a pencil of light. To stand in the the session, or by noon the next day high order. These, in truth, are the office when you aver you don't want qualifications of a representative, and it; to maintain secrety appropriate the deeds to purchasers. qualifications of a representative, and it; to maintain secrecy amongst the the man who is deficient in any one few "insiders" who are to introduce of these lacks that fullness of ability the spookical phenomenon at the has appeared recently a cruel desire c

to kill outright all "dark horses." On the fourth page of to-day's Ken- The conviction is affoat that if a man wants an office he should come out ered article on the Congressional sit- and say so. The disposition to anuation. While we agree with the ticipate and speculate upon the em-Inquirer that it is not wise to tanta- barrassment of "dead-locks" is almost lize county pride by withholding or under universal condemnation, yet testowing reciprocations, yet there there is rarely a convention but that may exist, indeed there does now some phantomatic candidate is flitting the state tax of 47½, makes 84 exist, a state of facts that most assur- ting about with his little lightning edly warrants the bestowal of the rod hoping to tempt the thunder-hurl

would ensue. The people during the canvass will have been earnestly commen want a primary election, the mitted to one or the other of these,

will be the nominee with an easy effort. His opposers know the only predicament would be avoided by a ed by law. Said comissioner shall be primary election. We do not mean test into conventions where they may to say that Mr. Laffoon is a dark conventions that hope to do the work man, why let him "Shy his castor;"

will find himself famous.

## THE COUNTY LEGISLATURE

Capt. W. T. Ellis, of Owensboro, is Establishs a Work House And Attends to Other Important Business.

show what true worth can accom- Monday morning and remained in and retired from politics when his

in this county and everything indicates that he will have no trouble in carrying the county over Powell.

The Thomas bill is under discussion in the Legislature. The bill abolishes the salaries of the Railroad Commissioners, and hopeful gentlemen are therefore kicking against it.

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Of any man at his native bar. He is bright, genial, easy of approach, on the stand of a the work-house, the prisoners to be taken out each morning by a manager and distance from the jail is to be used as the work-house, the prisoners to be taken out each morning by a manager and distance from the jail is to be used as the work-house, the prisoners to be taken out each morning by a manager and distance from the jail is to be used as the work-house, the prisoners to be taken out each morning by a manager and distance from the jail is to be used as the work-house, the prisoners to be taken out each morning by a manager and distance from the jail is to be used as the work-house, the prisoners on a bread and water distance from the jail is to be used as the work-house,

bacco crop would grow to his estimates last season it would have been a "daisy."

The report of Mr. C. J. Norwood, State Inspector of Mines, is a valuable compilation of statistics and a highly creditable piece of work. Mr. highly creditable piece of work. Mr. Norwood is not only the most competent geologist in the state, but he is one of the best officers in the commonwealth.

tain his ground against the most field the most field the most field the country. In this two-fold capacity we believe he is eminently qualified. A representative should be not only a man who works the departments, answers let. monwealth.

It is a subtile principle of human nature that whenever you see a fellow who is loud-mouthed in his denunciations of any given fault generally it is a special weakness of his own. You find a man who is continously prating about "bribery" taking the departments, answers letters promptly and votes right; nor should he be one to occasionally jump into the arena and perform a brilliant trumpet solo to atone for negligence in the other and lesser duties of his office—not at all. He should combine the capacity of an active business man with the ability of wages for them. Further, these gentinously prating about "bribery" astute business man with the ability of "boodle" ect., and you can accept it as "boodle" ect., and you can accept it as a statesman. When his constituendation work the prisoners violate the very work the prisoners violate the very boodle. principle they contended for in the Council meeting.

Railroad bonds from 87 to 109 were

John W. Payne was appointed poor-house receiver. The manager of the work house is be elected by the Board of Com-

missioners. Gordon Hanbery was elected delinquent pool tax collector with an allowance of 30 per cent.

All persons desiring bridge or road H. W. Breathitt was appointed

Wednesday Col. Clark presented of these lacks that fullness of ability the spookical phenomenon at the necessary to the discharge of the duties of so honorable a position. There the Norfork & Columbus Railrod to come through this city. The request fell into "innocuous desuetude" and and was never revivified.

The Court laid the county levy a follows: 7 cents for county purposes 914 cents for paying interest on bonds and 20 cents for redemption of bonds. This will enable the Court to sink bonds 109 to 122 next year, leaving 78

Milt Littlefield was refused an al

We think the following order of toria Lawns, sufficient importance to be published in full: It is ordered that H. W. Breathitt be appointed a commissionly award Capt. Ellis and Daviess county the honor they so richly deserve.

McKenzie, Powell and Ellis should be so supported that a dead-lock for taxes for the years 1881-86 inclusive upon certificates of sheriff upon sive upon certificates of sheriff upon which the redemption right has ex-pired; and that he is authorized to advertise the day and time of sale allowed 15 per cent for making said Linens, Handker sale and collection.

There is an over-production of dialect writers at this time. Negro dialect writers at this time. Negro dialect writers at this time. secured the contract to recover their

> Matthew Arnold, the noted poet Mr. Arnold's refinement.

Wednesday morning at 20'clock. He was a truly magnificent man. As a party leader he was bold, daring, The County Court of Claims met brilliant. He was no demagogue,

Owensboro had a \$150,000, fire Sunday night.

County conventions are a scheme of weak candidates.

There is not much show for dark horses in a primary election.

A candidate who writes letters to dead people will get his reward in the other world.

Gentlemen with I. O. U's in the Treasury vault are woefully out with the credit system.

The Louisville base ball club signed the Murphy pledge, and several saloons shut down at once.

The County Court of Claims met Monday morning and remained in show an accomplish in this career shows and retired from politics when his session till yosterday, the longest meeting the Court has held in the memory of man. It takes \$100 a day to run the Court, but as important measures were discussed the extra expense is excusable. We must not fail to mention the cataclysm of oration measures were discussed the extra expense is excusable. We must not fail to mention the cataclysm of oration the meeting put to shame the State State officials. The Court established a country morning, with a proposition that the city and county jointly operate the city and county jointly operate the count of the count, the city shall allow the containing about \$50 in silverical containing about \$50 in silverical containing and remained in shond morning and remained in shond when his career should be distrated that nothing is too every poor boy in the distrate that nothing is too every poor boy in the distrate that nothing is too every poor boy in the distrate that nothing is too every poor boy in the distrate that nothing is too every poor boy in the distrate that nothing is too every poor boy in the distrate that nothing is too every poor boy in the distrate that nothing is too every poor boy in the distrate that nothing is too every poor boy in the distrate that nothing is too every poor boy in the distrate that nothing is too every poor boy in the distrate that nothing is too every poor boy in the distrate that nothing is too every poor boy in the distrate that nothing is too every poor boy in the distr ed the Murphy pledge, and several saloons shut down at once.

A strong Ellis sentiment prevails in this county and everything indicate that he will be sentenced by the county and everything indicate that he will be sentenced by the county and everything indicate that he will be sentenced by the county to work the city will not contract for any of the prison labor. This proposition was adopted by the Court. Further the jail is to be used as the feit bill was filed away, and an old work-house, the prisoners to be taken.

the people are robbed by protection.

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BUYING olete. Launder and Unlaundered Napkins, Table Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, all lates tyles. Handke hiefs, Suspende ocks, Etc. FROM assed,

store and would be ders. Hoping our nember us an house in the city.

VERY RESPECTFULLY,

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prices than any

230 Ninth Street. Opposite Methodist Church.

## CONKLING DEAD.

Roscoe Conkling died in New York

is unusually promising. There will be mighty little glory in casting one ballot for Clevland and taking the train for home.

No doubt the New York seed house that has been on terms of intimacy with Statistician Dodge will regret to learn that there are bright prospects of his removal. If the tobacco crop would grow to his estimated will be an honor to the "old Second" in Congress. In his representative bacco crop would grow to his estimated to familiarize himself the familiarize himself and no man in this district is better acquainted with the capacity he will be "strictly business," and no man in this district is better acquainted with the con-perate with t emember is that the great bulk of

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WE MAKE SUITS TO ORDER, GUARANTEE A FIT OR NO SALE. We also have an elegant line of Spring Hats in all Colors, that we invite the Young Men to inspect before buying. Our Line of Spring and Summer Furnishing Goods are now Complete. We respectfully invite one and all in to see us.

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To buy of us after seeing the prices and Examining the Quality of our goods, you can't resist them. It is impossible to better elsewhere.

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## SOCIALITIES.

Dick Lipstine has returned from

W. D. Ennis has returned from an extended trip west.

Robert Mills, of Birmingham, is visiting relatives in the city. Will Feland has been in the city

several days. Ed. Stokes, of Cincinnati, was in

the city Wednesday. Oscar Layne, of Fairview, paid us

a pleasant call Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Williams, of Pembroke, was in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Bristow, of Elkton, Is visiting Mr. G. V. Thompson. Esq. Hannibal Holt returned from

Nashville Wednesday. Mr. Ed. McCarty and sister, of Cadiz

were in the city Wednesday.

Misses Edith and Bettie Boulware are visiting friends in the county. Miss Eliza McGowen, of Louisville,

is visiting E.q. Alex Campbell. Mrs. O. K. Waller is spending the week with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Sue Hewlitt, of Princeton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Ann

Dan Grinter, of Cadiz, and S W Gunn, of Cerulean, were in the city

Mrs. Frank Beaumont and daugh ter, of Pembroke, spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. T. Radford.

Miss Flora Bibb, of Russellville, is visiting Miss Lizzie Owen, of the Church Hill neighborhood.

## Birthday Celebration

Last Sunday Mr. A. S. Caldwell and lady invited a number of friends to dinner to participate in the cele- day that the lightning had completebration of the 70th birthday of their ly destroyed the tree on which Skinfather, Rev. C. M Caldwell, of Law- ner was hung. renceburg, who is paying them an extended visit. Among those present were Revs. W. L. Nourse, J. W Lewis, Thos. Bottomly, W. N. Ducker, Baily Thompkins and a number of other friends. A bountiful dinner was served in elegant style, after which the company assembled in the parlor and engaged in a song and question through the Legislature. prayer service. Appropriate selections of scripture were read and eight speeches made to the venerable father Mr. Z. J. Cottrell and Miss Addie of our worthy citizen. The occasion was a most beautiful and delight ful tribute to the honor of old age Rev. Caldwell has been a minister 40 years and his life has been full of usefulness and honor.

## TOBACCO NEWS.

Sales by Hanbery & Shryer of Hhds, tobacco as follows: 7 Hhds. Good leaf, from \$12 75 to 6 Hhds. Medium, from \$8 10

4 Hhds. Lugs, from \$4 80 to 6 00.

PROPLE'S WAREHOUSE. Hancock, Fraser & Ragsdale, of the Peoples Warehouse, Clarksville, Tenn, sold for two weeks ending April 12, 1888, 236 hhds. as follows: 78 hhds. good leaf from \$14 00 to

46 hhds, common to good lugs from passenger had to go over the scale 10 hhds. old leaf from \$6 00 to

the production of the weed grown in throbs violently with strong hopes of of artistic impulse thrown into her this country last season as compared a gas find. with the crop of the year previous, therefore I have corresponded with reliable tobacconists at several points | Capt. Lewis, charged with stealing a through the city yesterday en route and have from them the following pair of military pants from the armo- for Elkton. He was accompanied by

4,245,000

I include in the above the small this vicinity would make 60 per cent., ing in the capital of Trigg. but the above shows near 45 per cent. R. W. WARE.

April 16th, 1888.

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 1801 hhds. with receipts of 713 hhds. for the same period. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 27,646 hhds. The market during the past week has remained steady on the better grades of dark tobacco both old and new, but the common grades of dark tobacco both old and new, but the common grades of dark tobacco both old and new, but the common grades of dark tobacco both old and new, but the common grades of dark tobacco both old and new, but the common grades of dark tobacco both old and the will be out in a few days.

Robert Hicks, who was spirited out of Henderson Monday night to escape a mob, was not brought to the days from date of sale.

Travelers should see that their tickets read via the Wabash Western Railroad. The Short line to the West and Nor-hwest. For rates, time tables, maps &c., address R. H. FOWLER, Traveling Passenger Agent, 223 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky. Or Jos. W. Griffin, Room 5, Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. bid off during the week under \$.200 escape a mob, was not brought to be weights and in sound condition and such tobacco as has had a market of an unmentionable offense and it is such tobacco as has had a market value in the past few months of at least \$2 00 per hundred above the selling price of this week. The immense winter crop which was talked of around the firesides will not get on the hill. The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco.

Trash \$2 00 to 5 50.
Common to medium lugs from \$3 00 to 4 00.

Gus. Breathitt, Tom Long, Ches.

## HERE AND THERE

Hopkinsville lime sold at Cansler's.\* taxes to 42 cents.

Mrs. Ed Morris has been critically ill for several days. The farmers of the Fairview section have about finished planting corn.

There will be no more professional

this season. Jno. O. Smithson had a foot badly crushed Monday, by being trod upon

by a horse. The Democratic County Executive Committee meets at this office to-

morrow at 1 o'clock. It is rumored that Hon. John Fe-

nomination for sheriff.

Skerritt & Catlett are painting Mr. Henry Gant's residence on South missionaries in Japan, will attend the ville club to address the business men Main street.

Senator Lunsford has introduced a bill in the Senate to re-submit the Hopkins county prohibition law.

Manager Rodgers made a date with Pete Baker, the Chris and Lena Celebrity, for Jan. 21st next.

The best assortment of Millinery Goods to be found in the city at lowest prices, at Miss Alice Hayes.\*

at Mrs. Tom Jones' Monday next. Charlie Thompson says that all the

Hopkinsville are strictly "air lines." A. L. Burks and Annie Moore, col. were married Thursday night. The

bride is a daughter of John Moore. Mr. Terry Shelton, of Newstead, from over the L A. & T., sold his who will doubtless bring them prop of tobacco here this week at \$8 05 much trade.

A canard was circulating yester

A telegraphic instrument has been placed in the ticket office at the derot delayed trains &c.

A delegation of lawyers left the city Thursday for Frankfort to lobby the bill re-submitting the whisky Mr. G. J. King, of Bloomfield, Fla.

kindly informs us of the marriage of Green, at that place, April 14th. Mr. Will Davis Garnett, of Pem-

in the county. Mr. R W. Henry will not enter the race for Congress, but he says he will

is a rapid runner too. Mr. F. L. Ellis received a telegram from Cleveland, O, Wednesday, announcing the death of Mrs. Dr. C. D.

Ellis, who is well known in this city. There is considerable railroad talk & Mississippi is well thought of.

day morning, and the north-bound attorney for the bank. tracks.

It may be of some interest to the service. Mr. McCarly informs us dramatic season. She is a skilfull tobacco men to know the extent of that he has struck 'ile and his heart performer and there is an abundance

S. Ledford, col, was arrested Wed- an accomplished musician. nesday on a warrant sworn out by

from a representative of the Nashville drill, to take place May 21st. It is probable the local company wil enter the contest.

Dan Grinter, of the Cadiz National amount yet unsold. Providence, Bank, has been interviewing several Boxley and Sebree will not increase of our contractors this week about the above percentage. It was thought the erection of an elegant bank build-

Mr. Jacob Torian, a former resident of this county, died at Okahumpka, Fla. Wednesday the 11th inst. ka, Fla., Wednesday the 11th inst. fare for round trip.

Mr. James H. Younglove, who lives a few miles East of the city, and Miss busy planting corn; trade is dull and Miranda Davenport, of the Sinking everything is quiet. Fork neighborhood, eloped to Clarksville, yesterday, and were married, kins county, is now a citizen of our returning last night.

Attention is called to the advertise- time Pyle, Clarence Anderson, and John ment of Andrew Hall, dealer in Gran-Ellis are going on a piscatorial ex- ite and Marble Monuments, in this visit to-day. pidition to Pond river next week, issue. He has a large stock on hand There is an old and consecrated aph- of the various designs and will fur- it and D. G. Wiley were out last of Pure Cream and orism we will quote to them on their nish them at lowest prices. Give Sunday. return. That's

McPherson as a candidate for Judge of the Common Pleas Court, election The House has reduced the state Col. McPherson holds the position by appointment of the Gov. rnor on the recommendation of the local bar. He is eminently qualified for the place

sured that the people will retain him in his present position. Col. McPherson enters the canvass strongly supson enters the canvass strongly supAbernathy, R. H. DeTreville, and street. Made from sound apples on the street. sured that the people will retain him entertainments at the Opera House in his present position. Col. McPherported by influential citizens of both Homer Prince, who were instructed farm in 1886 and 1887. . the political parties and with flatter- to make a careful investigation of the ing prospects of success.

The Davis Presbytery convense with be preached by Rev. I. T. Joiner at 7: duced to locate here. 30 o'clock this evening. The exercisland is pluming to enter the race for Appellate Judge.

30 o'clock this evening. The exercises to-morrow and Sunday will be of day evening to discuss the Thomas an interesting nature. The Presby-There has been a slight stir in the tery includes Christian and Todd ter was held over for further considrepublican camp this week over the counties and a number of visitors eration. will be present. It affords us pleasure to state that Dr. Hale and wife,

of the exercises. He was buried Thursday afternoon send in their petitions. at his old place near Cerulean Springs. Mr. Baker was one of the best known citizens of the county and his death is deeply deplored. He leaves two children Mrs. Newton Payne and Mr. The Christian Women's Charity Thos. Baker, who have the profound

bereavement. Mr. Jos. L. Brasher, of Casky, has railroads now being run towards secured a position in the boot and man and a young man universally

Jailer Geo. Long complains that persons convicted of carrying confell weapons almost invariably can arise as to the good that will rehave their "10 days" remitted by sult. Magistrates and Judges, and thus he loses his fees. Recently the City Judge ordered a prisoner to the lockso that the agent can keep up with up for this offense, and Mr. Long has town, but we are not advised of the brought a suit to test the law in the case, which will be heard by Judge Brasher in a few days.

The concert given by the Hubbardsville Public School at the Virginia Street Baptist Church, Monday night, under the management of Mrs. M. F. Morgan, was in every way a success. The music rendered on the tions and dialogues by the smaller broke, has 95 acres in corn, which is children were rendered in a manner one of the largest crops ever planted that speaks well for their teachers as well as themselves.

our people will have an opportunity town and this is straight goods. of seeing May 10th. Mr. Barrett is an affable gentleman and knows as much about a circus as any living man. Remember the show will be here the 10th day of next month.

on the streets. The Cumberland Gap Nat Gaither has resigned his position Somehow the Columbus route catches

Bank. His resignation was honored on the directory of the First National A car jumped the track and bent a Mr. R. W. Henry has been elected to ward with a will signed by several 103 bhds. common and medium leaf rail at the railroad scales, Wednes- the vacancy and will also become the witnesses purporting to be the testa-

the public some excellent piano re-The gas machine is doing yeoman citals at the opera house during the executions. She bids fair to make

Dr. John McReynolds passed Mr. Robt. McReynolds, of this coun- brought to this mar-Co. D. received a visit this week ty, who has been quite ill for some ket at Mrs. M. E. time. He will spend his period of Rodgers'.

> Half Fare Land Exoursions to Kansas, Nebraska Minnesota and Dakota, via Wabash West-

Tickets good to return within 30 Bush's.

## KELLY.

Kelly, Ky., Apr. 18 .- Farmers are

Mr. V. G. Fields, recently of Hoplittle town.

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Common leaf \$5,50 to \$6,50.
Good Leaf Extra length \$8,00 to \$10.
Medium to Good leaf \$6,75 to \$8,50.
Dark Wrappery Leaf \$12,00 to \$16.
GLOVER & DURRETT.

There are now two gangs of hands at work on this railroad section, the regular crew under the foremanship of B. J. Golden and an extra gang in charge of J. D. Rush, lately of the Half soling and heeling reduced in proportion. Cor. 8th and Main, over two more extra gangs put on soon.

Things will then real lively how for the missouri Pacific at work on this railroad section, the regular crew under the foremanship of B. J. Golden and an extra gang in charge of J. D. Rush, lately of the Half soling and heeling reduced in proportion. Cor. 8th and Main, over two more extra gangs put on soon.

Things will then real lively how for the more extra gangs put on soon. Things will then get lively here for a

> Mr. G. U. West is paying Kelly Hons. L. T. Brasher, James Breath-

TING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

in August, will be found in this issue. Much Interest Manifestod in the Meetings.

Monday evening the club met for os. They are the handsomest hand and he is due the courtesy of a reelection. No man stands higher in the profession and his friends feel as

the profession and his friends feel as- were present and took an active part. call at once. posibilities in this direction. Steps were taken to see if the tobac-

the Cumberland Presbyterian church | co manufactory of W. M. Bronaugh | to-night. The opening sermon will & Sons, of Pembroke, could be in-A called meeting was held Tues

The Directors were instructed to arrange for speakers from the Louis-

meeting and contribute to the interest of this city at some early date. The Commercial Club should be encouraged in its good work by the Mr. Peter Baker died Wednesday citizens of Hopkinsville, and those night at 10 o'clock, at his home near who are desirous of taking an active Newstead, in the 84th year of his age. part in the work of the club should

## Methodist Mission Church.

We understand that at the last meeting of the official members of the Methodist Church of this city it Association hold their next meeting sympathy of the community in their was determined that the church should buy and it has since purchased a splendid lot on Jesup avenue for the purpose of establishing a mission chapel for West Hopkinsville. This shoe house of C. B. Horn & Co., is a move in the right direction. Unquestionably the good people of that very promising and flourishing porpopular and the house is to be com- tion of our city need a place of pubplimented on its success in securing lic worship; and the enterprise the services of such a business man, shown by this church in proposing THE BERT WORKMANSHI to furnish same is worthy of emula tion. The wisdom of the project ful person, and certainly no doubt can arise as to the good that will re-

> It is understood that the Baptist church has matured plans for similar mission work in another part of the particulars.

## A Goose Farm.

Frank Seargent, col., has started a goose farm about four miles from town on the Cadiz road. He has inclosed half an acre with a fence of sassafras shoots which are woven tooccasion was excellent. The recitatence is about four feet high and holds the feathery bipeds nicely. He now has 24 geese and expects to add largely to the number and is expecting great things of his feather crop. Mr. S. A. Barrett, press agent of We would like to suggest to him that Sells Bro's circus, was in our office he had better take out a tornado po'i be in the ring two years hence, and he yesterday. He has a fine show that cy. N. B. Joe Mulhattan is not in

> leaving an estate of \$1,500. Mr. R. W. Henry was appointed administrator and was engaged in making the disposal of the estate when Jim Toriwith a set of flattering resolutions. an, a son of the deceased, came for ment of his mother and demanding the property. Mr. Henry had reason ing to believe that this will was a fraud and refused to observe it. Suit was brought and the matter will be tried before Judge McPherson in the Com mon Pleas Court next month.

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Pure Sour Pickles in bulk 40c. per gal. at RENSHAW & CLARK'S.

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lies and the plant who has put seven in the 2:30 list the past season) son of George Wilkes, 2:22. Ist dam, Canallet, (dam of Cyclone, 2:234,) by Hamster of the past season) son of George Wilkes, 2:23. Ist dam, Canallet, (dam of Cyclone, 2:234,) by Hamster of Cyclone, 2:234,) by Hamster of Cyclone, 2:234, by Hams be on sale to points in above states No shoddy stock han-

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## SWEEPING REDUCTION.

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There has been a strict following of classical details in this production that will make it with the possible exception of the great revival at Booth's Theater some years ago, the grandest mounting of the tragedy this country has ever had."

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Ellis for Congress. (Owensboro Inquirer.)

There are many reasons why the Inquirer desires to see Mr. Ellis elected to Congress. They are reasons based upon his own competency, upon his representation of Daviess county, and upon the justice of this county's claim to a chance at the Congressional representation of this district. The Inquirer does not believe in undue stress upon any argument that even tends to create a feeling between counties in a district, and to put them to striking the balance of favors given and received. But sometimes we may, without offense, make a friendly suggestion to our neighbors, to resum them that we have waited long and patiently while they helped and patiently while they helped and patiently while they helped in the poisonous ingredients are taken into the system without a suspicion of their presence. By and by the poisonous ingredients are taken into the system without a suspicion of their presence. By and by tome spells of headache, distress in the stomach, loss of appetite, a fluttering of the heart; the child is selzed with an apparently causeless cough. It has come to be some and particular the stomach, loss of appetite, a fluttering of the heart; the child is selzed with an apparently causeless cough. The coating of the stomach is destroyed, perhaps; one of the vital organs is rendered almost useless; the kidneys are attacked with Bright's disease. The health of the child is irreparably broken down; the adult becomes a farmation of the self-comes are taken into the system without a suspicion of their presence. By and by the poisonous ingredients are taken into the system without a suspicion of their presence. By and by the poisonous ingredients are taken into the system without a suspicion of their presence. By and by the poisonous ingredients are taken into the system without a suspicion of their presence. By and by the poisonous ingredients are taken into the stomach, loss of appetite, a fluttering of the stomach, loss of appetite, a fluttering of the stomach, loss of appetite, a fluttering of the stomach, loss of

mind them that we have watted long and patiently while they helped themselves at the public pantry, and to gently suggest that it is about time we were being given another chance. We think the time for such a suggestion from Daviess county has arrived, and we do not believe the tother counties of the district will call the greatly when we ask for our share

of the rations.

Daviess is a county that is overwhelmingly Democratic. She never fails to pile up a majority for a Democratic candidate and is one of the undoubted strongholds of the Democratic faith. Year after year, in Conundoubted strongholds of the Democratic faith. Year after year, in Congressional elections in this district, she has submitted to hand over her votes to the candidates of other counties, and only twice within twenty years has she even offered a candidate of her own. In these cases the very generosity of her citizens to the representatives of other counties contributed not a little to the defeat of her own men.

So it has happened that in the last forty years the Daviess county Democracy has been allowed but once to name the Congressman. That was nameded. It is to be regreted that no other baking powder, when there are other defeated in the confidence of the confidence o

forty years the Daviess county Democracy has been allowed but once to name the Congressman. That was in 1868, when W. N. Sweeney was el-May 12th, during the May Dramatic Festival, will be the most costly and elaborate ever seen in this country, costing over \$11,000, and being only seen in three cities of the United States, namely: New York, San Francisco (from which place it was shipped direct) and Louisville. The following brief description may be of interest to the readers of this paper: "The scenery for the production of Julius Caesar at the Exposition building, by Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett, is not only elaborate in detail, but historically and classically correct. The Forum scene, which stands for the first and fourth act, stands for the first and fourth

The Congressmen from this district ince the war have been as follows: 1865 67 Ritter, of Christian. 1867-68. John Young Brown, of

1868 70, W. N. Sweeney, of Daviess 1870-72, H. D. McHenry, of Ohio. 1872-74, John Young Brown, of

188) 82, Jas. A. McKenzie, of Chris-

un. 1882 84, Jas. F. Clay, of Henderson. 1884 86, Polk Laffoon, of Hopkins. 1886 88. Polk Laffoon, of Hopkins. That is, in the twenty-three years since the war the honor of representing this district in Congress has been held as follows by counties: Christian, 8 years: Henderson, 7 years; Hopkins, 3 years; Daviess, 2 years, and Ohio, which is no longer in the dis-Ohio, which is no longer in the district, 2 years. Christian county, the only Republican county in the district, leads the list with 8 years of preference. Henderson, our staunch Democratic neighbor, comes next, and

Hopkins, where everything that votes goes Democratic, is third. We of Da-viess have not a word to say against the bestowal of honors upon our friends in these counties. They have

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In view of these facts surely all housewives should exercise the care that is, we know, now exercised by some in the selection of a proper brand of baking powder. She who does not do so, whether the neglect is the resultofignorance or recklessness, cannot free herself from the responother counties of the district will can us greedy when we ask for our share of the rations.

Daviess is a county that is overwhelmingly Democratic. She never fails to pile up a majority for a Demfails to pile up a majority for a Democratic of the county and composition of the article which she uses to leaven her bread, biscuit and uses to leaven her breads of the government. cake. The official reports of the gov-ernment chemists who are certainly unprejudiced, have been published

other baking powder, when there are so many in the market, some of which will find their way into use, is free from all of these substances. The offi-cial analysts assure us, however, that all except the Boyal contain either lime or alum. The housekeeper who regards the health of her loved ones should not only order the Royal, but make personal examination to be sure that no other brand is sent her in its

## Music on Wheels.

place.

[Louisville Sunday Truth. It is now said that the Great Mono Route (L. N. A. & C. Ry.), which is one of the largest advertisers in the ane of the largest advertisers in the Railroad line in this country, has made arrangements to launch an innovation, which will discount all the schemes of competitors. They propose to have a silver Calliope attached to each passenger engine, with the key-board in the end of the baggage car, and a first-class performer to play "Home, Sweet Home," "Rolling Through an Unfriendly World,"
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We begrudge nothing to our neighbors.

We begrudge nothing to our neighbors. bor, Henderson. But she should not be greedy. We have been fanning the flies and picking crums while she Prof. Levy have already been retained sat at the feast. It is time to swap to run the night express out of Louis-places. Our mouths are watering at ville. It is also proposed to put the sight of the pie and we want to sleigh bells on the sleeping car porget a bite of it ourselves.

But the just claims of the county for recognition are not the only reason for a support of Mr. Ellis. Were has purchased an organ for the local ticket office, and his assistants are allocated upon the support of Mr. Ellis. Were has purchased an organ for the local ticket office, and his assistants are allocated upon the support of Mr. Ellis.

## COME, 'FESS UP.

(Owensboro Messenger. The Henderson Journal, as we pre dicted, comes out in a specious argument against primary elections and in ment against primary elections and in favor of conventions, calling the latter the "good old Democratic method," and asks, "Why should the Second Congressional district follow a differ-ent plan from that followed by the Democracy of other districts?" The "good old Demacratic plan" of

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